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Japanese Public Approves of Birth Control

TOKYO.—The problem of birth control as an ultimate measure for family planning, has been discussed seriously by Japanese government officials and the general public since the end of World War II in connection with Japan's postwar overpopulation.

At no other time has this issue been subjected to such intense arguments and studies in Japan. The Government, especially the Welfare Ministry, and civil organizations, have been making efforts to awaken the people to the necessity of planned parenthood for the happiness of individual families and the welfare of the entire nation.

The Government has appropriated, as a subsidy for the planned parenthood program, more than 70 million yen for the fiscal 1957-58. According to the Japan Family Planning Association, more than 40 per cent of Japanese couples are estimatedly carrying out some kind of birth control.

Today, the birth control is just about justified in Japan as a measure to maintain the sound and happy life of individual families rather than as a step to prevent national overpopulation. The Government is apparently in disfavor of viewing the birth control as a state policy to stop ever-growing population, "because it is clearly a negative idea from the viewpoint of the nation's development. We should make further efforts to increase industrial production as the population grows."

The latest survey of the Mainichi Newspapers' Population Problems Research Council last May disclosed an obvious tendency to approve the "small well-planned family," indicating the steady prevalence of planned parenthood. More than half of the Japanese couples who have already two children want no more.

About 45 per cent of the parents expected to depend upon their children in the future. The number has been decreasing with time. It can be said that the conventional concept of the "family system" is gradually fading in the minds of the Japanese, but the social and economic conditions in Japan still do not warrent assurance of easy lives for the aged.

It was interesting to note that more than 80 per cent of "white-collar workers" felt that birth control was a good practice, while only 64.7 per cent of farmers and fishermen gave the same answer, but almost 50 per cent of the former did not want more children, while over 60 per cent of the latter wanted no more children.

Japan Flood Relief

Toronto JCCA and both newspapers will accept voluntary donations to the Japan Flood Relief Fund until Sept. 30. To date a total of $230 has been sent to the Japan Red Cross headquarters in Tokyo through the Japanese Consulate in Toronto.

On Saturday, Sept. 21, the Japan Flood Relief Dance, sponsored by TJCCA, Rec Socratic, El Choclo, Phenix and Kisaragi clubs, will be held at YMHA auditorium at Bloor and Spadina.

Wins $2,400 Scholarship

HAMILTON, Ont.—Kay Keiko Kitagawa who graduated from Central High School last June with an average of 86.7 was awarded a four-year tuition-free scholarship from McMaster University, but decided to refuse it on being awarded a $2,400 scholarship from Canada Steel Company recently. She is believed to be the first Japanese Canadian to receive the Steel Company scholarship.

Urges All to Report Job Discrimination

VANCOUVER.—"It is the duty of any man who thinks he cannot get employment because he is being discriminated against, to report the situation to Victoria," said Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, addressing the Chinese Trade Workers' Association.

He stressed the Fair Employment Practices Act safeguarded all races, colors and religious beliefs. Foon Sien, association president, referred to Mr. Wicks as the "father" of FEP.

Guaranteed to Light

TOKYO.—The U.S. army's post exchange mail order service apologized Wednesday for a delay in filling orders for Japanese musical cigaret lighters that play "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire". The factory burned down.

U of T to Carry Art in Japan Series

The University of Toronto evening tutorial classes will carry a series of lectures on Art in Japan this year.

The development of art in Japan will be outlined in six lectures on Wednesday evenings from Oct. 23 to Nov. 27, emphasizing that the Japanese early developed a distinctive art tradition which was influenced by China and Buddhism. The lectures will also cover the influence Japan had on Western art during the past 100 years.

On Nov. 6, Rev. T. Tsuji of the Toronto Japanese Buddhist Church will be guest lecturer, speaking on the philosophy of Buddhism and Harmony in Architecture, Man and Nature.

Mrs. Barbara Stephen of the Division of Art and Archaeology of the Royal Ontario Museum will be the lecturer for the other five topics: Oct. 23—Early Japan: Many People, Varied Ways; Oct. 30—The Chinese Influence and Shosoin Imperial Storehouse: A Chapter of History Under Lock and Key; Nov. 13—Arts of the Brush: Aesthetics of Painting and Writing; Nov. 20—Popular Art and the Rising Merchant Class: Two Centuries of Self-imposed and Vigorous Isolation; and Nov. 27—Japanese Art and Western Nineteenth-Century Painters: Influence on Art and Design Today.

An expert Japanese calligrapher will be on hand on Nov. 13 to demonstrate the disciplines of writing and painting, and 35 mm. slides and material from the Museum's collection will be used to illustrate these talks.

All lectures will be held at the Royal Ontario Museum, Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Fee for the series of six is $8, and registrations may be made at 65 St. George Street, Room 109, between 9-5 Monday-Friday.

Singer Michiko to Appear on TV Sept. 18

TOKYO. — Japanese calypso singer Michiko Hamamura, described by TIME magazine as "a girl with waist-length black hair, cat's eyes and a fox smile," will appear on CBS' "The Big Record" in New York on Sept. 18.

The 18-year-old lass left Japan's Haneda airport last Sunday for New York, with some 2,000 fans sending her off. Michiko will be in the United States for about two weeks only. Most of that time will be spent rehearsing for the TV show. She is also expected to make a record with RCA Victor.

She said she didn't care about seeing the Empire State Building, but would rather go to Las Vegas night clubs to hear jazz. She won't have time to visit Las Vegas, however. Her favorites are Chris Connor and Chet Baker.

Daughter of an Osaka metal-shop owner, Michiko came to Tokyo to learn singing when she was 15 years old. She sang for GI's in U.S. service clubs and Tokyo nightclubs before she was discovered by the Japan Victor Recording Company last spring.

She has skyrocketed to fame and fortune since then. She is reported to have earned the equivalent of more than $36,000 in six months.

Beauty Blushes Bussing Brando

BURBANK, Calif.—A girl's first screen kiss is always a disturbing experience, but rarely is it the cause for embarrassment.

For Miiko Taka, the pretty Japanese American actress who co-stars with Marlon Brando in Warner Bros.' "Sayonara," the filming of her initial screen kiss was disturbing enough with all of the crew on the set. The petite beauty had never been kissed in public before.

It was twice as bad when she got her first peek at the scene during a preview showing of the James Michener love story. Her blushes were noticeable even in the darkened theater.

"All I could think of was the uproar that our love-making is likely to cause in Japan," she explains. "Of course, Japanese movie audiences have become very aware of kissing since American pictures became so popular. But even now, very little kissing is done in Japan and then only in completely private places. I'll just die if they advertise the picture with big romantic billboards in Japan."

Miiko, who was discovered for her co-starring role in "Sayonara" just one year ago at the Los Angeles annual Nisei Festival, has been widely acclaimed by preview audiences for her debut screen role as Brando's Japanese sweetheart, Hana-ogi. "Sayonara" is produced by William Goetz and directed by Joshua Logan in Technirama and will be premiered in New York in mid-October.

Cosmopolitan Family

Singer Josephine Baker recently adopted eight children of different races as an interracial experiment. Miss Baker, a Negro, is a naturalized French citizen, and is married to former band leader Jo Bouillon, a Frenchman.

American Nisei, 18, Rises in Fine Art

LOS ANGELES.—Joe Takahashi is only 18, but he has already carved a sizeable niche for himself in the field of art.

Three of his paintings were shown at the recent Festival of Arts in Laguna Beach. He was one of 300 southland students who won a gold key in the Bullocks Scholastic Magazine art awards contest.

His painting "Beach House" won first prize for the Orange District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Joe is shy about his art ability and is the first to recognize that his talent is far from developed. He isn't even anxious to admit that he is in the embryonic stage of fine artistry.

Yet obviously those who know art are impressed with his talent.

The product of an artistic family, Joe has been interested in art for as long as he can remember. He can thank his family for his basic interest, but he also gives much credit to the art training he received at Garden Grove High School.

Joe's parents make their living from a unique art venture. His father carves small birds of wood. His mother takes the carvings and paints them, giving them a glass-like finish. They are sold as lapel pins and brooches.

Although he is now working part time in the produce business, Joe is looking forward to the start of school, for he has been accepted into the art program at Long Beach State College.

Young Takahashi works in many art media. His prize-winning paintings have been done in water colors, poster paints, crayon and ink, all in one picture.

Joe also works in mosaics, ceramics, and other media. He has no special preference in subject matter, but leans towards city scenes.

"I just paint things I see," he explains.

Joe, who resides with his family at 13042 Century Blvd., hopes to become an illustrator. But then, there's also the piano.

Joe is a double threat man on the 88 keys. Plays both the classics and progressive jazz.

'I Can Remember When . . .' says Kamloops' Mr. K.

(Ed's Note: **The following is reprinted from the Kamloops Daily Sentinel. Mr. K. is the father of The New Canadian's co-founder-editor Tom Shoyama.)**

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—Mr. K. poked his tightly-drawn face through the doorway of the tiny Victoria Street bakery.

"Why on earth do you want to do a story on me," he said waving a stubby finger at an enquiring reporter. "I haven't done anything."

He had his point. In this world of four-minute milers, Hollywood scandal heroines and critics of the Queen's speech, a man who runs a small bakery in a small corner of a small city doesn't usually take too much space with news-hungry editors.

Still the 83-year-old Mr. K., as he is known to everyone but bill collectors and returning officers, did have a story to tell.

For **almost forty years now Kunitaro Shoyama, or Mr. K., has** turned out tasty morsels of cakes and cookies in the same shop on Victoria Street.

And through more than fifty years he has become a part of Kamloops.

Like the icy wind that chops its way through the main street nine months of the year, Kamloops wouldn't be the same without him.

"I can remember," he starts out in the casual manner that is his, and you might as well forget the rest of the afternoon.

In the back of his shop he hunched forward to get a little closer to the pot-belly stove that crowded the corner. It was 80 in the shade outside, but the stove burned red.

Mr. K. is very hard of hearing but it didn't make too much difference. He was doing all the talking.

"I can remember," he started again, "back about 1913 when I was a cook on the CNR railway in Kamloops.

"I was on the first passenger train out of Kamloops and if that wasn't an experience I'd like to know what is."

Mr. K. brushed back his silvery hair showing signs that the heat might be getting through to him. He paused to remember those early days on the railroad.

"One winter we were just nicely out of Kamloops when a snow slide stopped us.

"We were stuck there for at least four days and nobody was worried but me. I had to feed 140 men with what supplies we were carrying at the time.

"That's a time I'll never forget."

Mr. K. asked to get off the railway subject or we wouldn't be finished in time for supper. We went on to his vital statistics.

He landed in Vancouver at the turn of the century and thus to **Kamloops in 1902. His first job was a cook in the boarding house of G. H. Campbell, on the spot next to where the Sentinel now** stands.

He worked for a few years there and a few more at another boarding house at the copper mine in Kamloops.

Then he made the big move and bought himself a restaurant, and of course did his own cooking.

Whether he tired of being his own boss or whether he just wanted to try something else, Mr. K. sold out three years later and became head chef at the Patricia Hotel.

On August 1, 1918, Mr. K. opened the small door in his Victoria Street bakery for the first time.

Between selling cans of soup and pastry, he managed to raise four sons and two daughters. His wife died in 1951.

A customer stopped Mr. K. from telling much more of his life, but he still has about seventy years to tell to anyone who cares to listen.

SPORTS

Regent Wins JCCA Challenge Trophy in TNBL Play

After some interruptions, the Toronto Nisei Baseball League resumed its much belated activities for completion of the 1957 season.

The regular season saw Regent Press capture the JCCA Challenge Trophy while compiling an 8-2 record. Hamilton was runner-up.

Confusion arose when three teams—Christie Sweets, Yamadas, and Main Auto—wound up in a three-way tie for third position. A scheduled round-robin was rained out and a coin toss for third position resulted. Christie won the toss, and Main Auto and Yamadas battled for fourth and last playoff position.

At Christie Pits, Regent Press opened their best-of-three semifinal series with a 9-2 victory over the Christie Sweets. What was a close game turned into a rout as Regent hammered Christie pitcher Jackie Tanaka for six runs on seven hits in the sixth inning.

Winning hurler Vic Kitamura tamed the Christie batters by allowing just three hits—a double by Major Fukumoto and singles by Porky Ito and George Anzai. Kitamura was also credited with eight strikeouts as his assortment of pitches kept the hitters off balance.

Tom Sumi was the big gun for Regent as he picked up four hits including a double. Frank Miyahara and Ken Ikeda each garnered two hits while Kitamura slammed a double.

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Regent	200 106 x	9	12	1

Christie: Jackie Tanaka and Sam Matsuo; Regent: Vic Kitamura, (7) Roy Tanaka and Bill Aoki.

In a sudden death playoff, Main Auto edged Yamadas to gain the right to meet Hamilton in the semifinal best-of-three series.

After a shaky start the game developed into a pitchers' duel between Yamadas' Hiro Izumi and Main's Sab Seki. Seki especially was effective as he held Yamadas scoreless after the latter counted single runs in the first and second innings. However, Izumi was equally tough, as his slow, tantalizing pitches made easy putouts of Main Auto hitters.

Jeep Seki was the pace-setter for Main, as he smashed a two-run homer and a single. Doc Tomihiro banged out a pair of singles while Bobby Miwa got the other Main safety.

Checker Nishimura's double was the only big blow that Yamadas managed to garner.

Yamadas	[illegible]	2	5	[illegible]
Main Auto	[illegible] x	4	[illegible]	[illegible]

Yamadas: Hiro Izumi and Frank [illegible]; Main Auto: Sab Seki and [illegible].

NEXT WEEK: Semifinal round for the Harry Miyasaki Trophy. At Christie Pits—Regent Press vs Christie Sweets; at Stanley Park—Main Auto vs Hamilton.

Nisei Sooners to Hold Benefit Raffle and Dance

The Toronto Nisei Sooners, the only Nisei organized football club, opens the 1957 Ki-Y Junior Football season with an exhibition game against the Northwestern Rams today. Game time is 2 o'clock and the place is High Park.

The Nisei line-up includes such stalwarts as Fred and Ed Ebisuzaki, Sumi Tomihiro, Dave Takashima, Joe Togawa, Tosh and Ron Sakamoto, Frank Miyahara, Kayo Shigetomi, George Wakayama, and Tak Tanaka.

In order to compensate for expenses, the Sooners are having a Benefit Raffle. Prizes include a $200 Seabreeze Hi-Fi record player; a $60 three-speed record player; a $50 watch; and two additional prizes. The draw for these prizes will be held at a Football Dance to be held later this month.

Please be generous, and help support the Nisei Football Club.
—T.S.

KEG NEWS

REC SOCRATIC

Rec Socratic Bowling will commence on Sept. 22. All bowlers are requested to be at the alleys at 3 p.m. sharp. All captains are also requested to be there before 2:30 p.m. All new members who have phoned in have been recorded on the waiting lists and will be notified as openings occur.

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MIXED MAJORS

The Sunday Nisei Mixed Majors Bowling League players are requested to be on hand at Olympia-Edwards at 1 p.m. tomorrow so that the teams can be organized before the 1:30 starting time.

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ADELPHI

The Adelphi Bowling League will roll off on Sept. 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the Roxton Bowling Alleys. Anyone wishing to join is asked to contact Ken or Joyce Nakamichi at RO. 7-3834.

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DANFORTH (Sept. 9): Danforth Cleaners' Mixed Bowling League got started on its eighth season with a lot of good scores. Leading the way, Tets Seki (high average for the last two seasons) posted a terrific 825; Harry Takaoka 315 single.

Pat Ono led the gals with a terrific 714; Trudy Eto 652, Kim Onizuka 631 and Mie Hamaguchi 603. Team results: Roy and Don over Tak and Aki 7-0; Kats and Tets over Harley and Yo 5-2. —H.H.

Kidokan Judo Dojo

The Toronto Kidokan Judo Dojo has moved from its quarters on Camden Street to 112½ Carlton at the corner of Jarvis.

The new location contains 60 straw mats in a 100-square-foot dojo on the second floor, with offices, dressing rooms and showers located on the main floor and in the basement. About 100 students attend practice sessions at Kidokan.

WINS EATON GOLF TROPHY

REVELSTOKE, B.C.—R. Okada took first prize for boys' low net Eaton Trophy (Open) in the Silver Anniversary of Revelstoke's Labor Day golf tournament recently. The tournament entry was the largest ever, with 81 men, 32 ladies and 11 juniors.

Experts Hold High Hopes for Japanese Swimmers

TOKYO.—Japan's swimmers could take three gold medals on the basis of their early season performances if the Olympics were held this year—a notable improvement over the lone first place in last year's games.

That is the impression of some Japanese experts who saw butterflyer Takashi Ishimoto and long-distance free-styler Takeshi Yamanaka, both Melbourne Olympics silver medal winners, establish themselves as world leaders in their events.

Picking up where he left off last year, the 21-year-old Ishimoto bettered the newly-set world record of 1:03.5 by clocking 1:01.3. Compared to last season, he skims across the water surface with better coordinated and more rhythmical strokes and dolphin kicks, his body bobbing up and down less pronounced. Now he has his eye on slashing his time to the 60-second level—and experts feel that he may well do it.

Ishimoto's best time for the year over the 200 meters is two minutes 22 seconds, but given additional training to maintain his newly-found speed he may clip two to four seconds for a possible 2:18 to top the world record standard of 2:19.

In the freestyle, 18-year-old Melbourne Olympic sensation Yamanaka, who lost to Australian ace Murray Rose by a whisker in the dramatic 400 and 1,500-meter races, showed promise of avenging those defeats in turning in amazing early season times of 4:34.8 and 18:28.4 with his powerful unorthodox four-kick style. Handicapped by the busy schedule and travel by trains and the extreme heat, he was unable to register impressive records on his recent tour of Communist China with the team of Waseda University which he entered this spring.

For the first time since the heyday of Hideko Maehata, 1936 Olympic breaststroke champion, Japan has produced hopeful women swimming prospects.

Most outstanding is Olympic sprinter Yoshiko Sato. She has developed a strong leg kick this year to enable her to set a national record of 1:06.3 (better than the 1952 Olympic winning time) and attain world level—although unable to match the tremendous speed of Australia's Lorrain Crapp and Dawn Fraser.

Shizue Miyabe, her team-mate, may soon get up there in the butterfly. Miss Miyabe, who switched from the free-style, used an unorthodox one-stroke one-kick style to register an impressive 1:18.1 for the 100—equal to the sixth place winning time at Melbourne.

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A FEW gardener's helpers wanted. Phone Mr. Maehara LE. 3-6136, Toronto.

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Rooms Wanted

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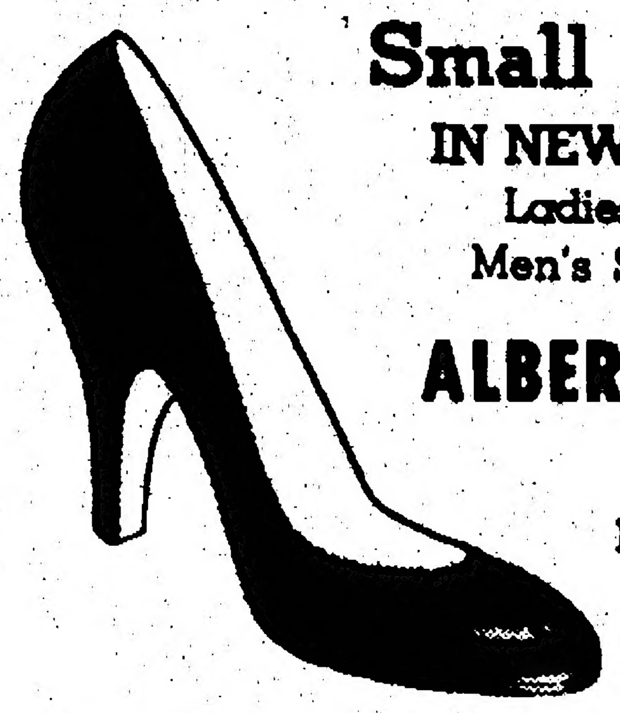
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「やあ、どうしたんだ、蘭平うじ」

三輪は蘭平の顔を見ると笑いながらそこへ坐った。

「やあ、やっぱり貴公に迷惑をかけたようだな。すまぬ」

口ではそう言ったが、別にすまなそうな顔もせず、

「さっそくだが、姫君もお中老さまも、その後なんともないだろうね」

と、まずそれを確かめることだけは忘れない蘭平だ。

「おかげで無事です。さっきも坂上老人とその事をしていたんだが、まさか隣に泊まっていようとは思わなかった」

「なあに、わしは病人次第でね、今夜はこの病人めために、ここへ泊まったようなものさ」

三輪は急に、ふすまぎわに坐っている目明しの方を向いて、

「親分、この男なら拙者の親友で、昨日姫君のお脈をとってもらった柳小路蘭平という天下の名医に間違いない」

と、幾分冗談まじりに証言をする。

「御苦労さんでござんした」

目明しはていねいに三輪に会釈をして、

「失礼ですが、そちらはお医者の先生」

と、蘭平の方へ目を向ける。

「わしかね」

「へえ、先生はそのお万という女の病気を、どこで診てやったんでござんすね」

何食わぬ顔をして口裏を引いてくる。

「うん、沼津の元町の大岡屋という宿屋で、四日ばかり手当をしてやった」

「病気はなんだったんでござんす」

「盲腸といって、腹の一部がうみを持って痛み出すんだ。痛む時はシャクのように痛い」

「そのために、旦那はわざわざ四日も沼津にとう留なすったんですね」

「うん、わしは医は仁術と心得ているほうの医者でな、もっとも大岡屋の娘もひどい腹痛をおこして、ついでに手当てをしてやった」

「お万――」

「はい」

「お前はこの先生の後を追ってきたといってたな」

「ええ、親分の前ですけれど、あたしこの先生の親切が忘れられないんです。正直にいえば、惚れちまったんです」

「薬料はいくら払ったんだね」

稼業柄にこりともしない目明しだ。

人事消息

■婚約

▲トロントの村上義男氏夫妻長女恵子さんと上田仙二郎氏夫妻三男照男君とは九月一日チャイナ・ガーデンに於て婚約した。

▲トロントの森八藏氏夫妻息女八重子・ナンシーさんと辻信一氏夫妻息章・ダン氏は八月廿五日西湖樓で婚約した。

■結婚

▲カムループスの児玉傳吉氏夫妻息貞夫氏とグリンウッドの椋田直作氏夫妻息女幸子さんは谷澤龍藏氏夫妻の世話で八月三十一日カムループス佛教會にて生田開教使司式にて結婚式を擧げバベキユーにて披露した。

▲ハミルトンの本宿虎藏氏夫妻息武サム君とトロントの北川松治氏夫妻息女静子シエリー嬢は八月二十四日ト市クイン街日系合同教會でカニンガム牧師司式結婚でタウン・アンド・カウンツリーで披露後米國方面へ新婚旅行した。

▲コールデールの比嘉ウタ夫人四男ハタム君とレスブリッジの宮川彦次郎氏夫妻末女のり子さんは七月下旬アボットフォードで結婚、九月七日レ市ロータス・インで披露宴を催した。

▲トロントの河野章純氏夫妻息女恵壽子さんとハミルトンの畠中石松氏夫妻息隆氏は八月卅一日ホーリー・ツリニティー教會でキャノン・フランタ牧師司式で結婚、タウン・アンド・カントリーで披露した。

■出生

▲トロントの神野民雄氏夫人（舊姓松下春美）は八月二十七日セント・マイケル病院で男子を出産、民デヴイン・マークと命名。

■死亡

▲トロント市の小西哲郎氏（三七）は九日ト市病院で死去、十一日エリオット葬儀社で清水牧師司式葬儀を執行した。

結婚御挨拶

児玉貞夫
椋田幸子

右両名儀豫て谷澤龍藏氏御夫妻の媒酌により婚約中の處八月三十一日カムループス佛教會々堂に於て生田開教使司式の下に結婚式を擧げ引續きバーベキユに於て披露の宴を催しました際は、皆様御多忙中に拘らず御臨席の榮を賜り尚過分の御祝儀祝品並に祝辭祝電を賜り身に餘る光榮と存じ深く感謝御禮申上ます。尚今後共若き両名に對し御交誼と御指導を賜りたく略儀乍ら紙上を借りて御願い申上ます。

カムループス 父 児玉傳吉
母 益恵
グリンウッド 父 椋田直作
母 よね

結婚御挨拶

畠中隆 タック
河野恵壽子 メリー

右両名儀豫て婚約中の處八月三十一日ホーリー・ツリニティー教會に於てキャノン・フランタ牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧行、引續きタウン・アンド・カントリーに於て些か披露の宴を催しました際は御多忙中御臨席の榮を賜り且過分の祝辭祝品並に祝電等を頂き御芳志の程有難く厚く御禮申上げます。尚今後共兩人に對し御交誼と御指導を賜り度く略儀乍ら紙上を以て御禮旁々御願申上げます。

ハ市 父 畠中石松
ト市 父 河野章純
母 クキ

故 四男 小西哲郎

儀去る九月二日急病により入院、藥石効なく九日午後二時遂に昇天致しました。追而同十一日午後七時半よりトロント市ドーヴァコート街エリオット葬儀社に於て清水牧師司式の下に葬儀執行の際は御多忙中にも拘らず皆様の御列席を辱うし御丁重なる弔辭弔電且供花御香典を頂きまして誠に有難く故人もさだめし冥福する事と存じます。混雑中につき取敢ず略儀乍ら紙上にて生前の御交誼と共に厚く御禮申上ます。

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モントリオール 三男 高明 孝子
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日系合同教會代表 古川忠三

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米國の人種差別

—ト市朝刊紙の社說要旨—

アーカンソー州リットルロックにおける黒人學生のハイ校入學拒否事件についてグローヴ・アンド・メール紙は今週紙上に大要次の如き社說を掲げた。

△昨春、アフリカ旅行から歸つたニクソン副大統領は米國民に次のような警告を行つた。

自由の敵對者達によつて行れている巧妙なる宣傳の結果、私が歴訪した國々で、米國がいかに少數民族をひどく取扱つているかということを有効的に知らしていた。我々は米國內で不平等な取扱いをしておりながら、アフリカおよびアジア人に平等を唱えるわけにはいかない

△（中略）黒人排斥事件をこれら數百万の人々が讀んで知るという必要はなく、ニュース寫眞によつて事件は誰にでもわかるのである——黒人學生の登校を防ぐ武裝軍人——黒人少女が群衆からうけている罵倒と脅或　學校々舍をダイナマイトで破壊——黒人牧師が群衆になぐり蹴られるなど共産黨の宣傳をかりずともこれらの寫眞は勇敢に事件を物語るのである。

△米國はその獨立宣言中に國民すべては平等である—となし、それを高揚して來た。それにも拘らず、米國內には他の國々のように少數民族に對する廣範且組織的な人種差別が行われてきている。まず、ニグロを手始めに、支那人、日本人、メキシコ人そして土人というように。

△ちかごろになつて人種差別の事態は改善されたとはいえ、今回の事件によつていかに人種偏見の力が大きいかを劇的に示したのである。

エンプレス ジャパン號賣物に

多くの日系カナダ人になじみ深いシーピーの豪華客船として日本と晩市を往復したエンプレス・オヴ・ジャパン號（現在はエンプレス・オヴ・スコットランド號）は太平洋および大西洋の兩洋に就航二十七年ののち、近く身賣りされることになつた二万六千トンの海の女王ジャパン號は戰前まで晩市にその純白の姿を見せてきたが、開戰と同時に軍用船となつて大西洋上で活躍、戰爭の終結と共に客船として九年間就航してきたもの。三本マストのジャパン號は今では舊式となり、經濟的に運航が出來なくなつたのが「賣物」に出される原因といわれる。

「日本孤兒を養子に」

二世夫妻の願いは望み薄

カナダ移民法にはばまれて日系人の養子となつている者の呼寄せはもとより、子實にめぐまれない經濟的にゆたかな二世夫婦が日本から孤兒を養子にしたいという希望もいまのところ實現不能である。トロントの日本領事館にこの程ど一白人夫婦から「日本の孤兒を私達の養子として育てたいから、ぜひお世話して貰いたい」との願いを出してきたが、カナダは養子の呼寄せを近親者の部類に入らないとして許可していないので二世や白人夫婦が願つている「日本孤兒の養子」は移民法が改正されないかぎり望み薄であるとみられている。

ト市歸道館

柔道新道場

トロントの歸道館柔道々場は九月一日からカルートン街一一二半（ジャーヴイス街との角で元ボクシング道場があつた所）に移轉した。二階の道場は六十疊敷の廣さでメーン・フロワーは事務室や更衣場、ベースメントにはシャワーやトイレットがある。目下毎日平均百名位の生徒がケイコしている。

ト市協一世部

トロント市協一世部では九月十日夜定期評議員會を開催、過去二ヵ月間の諸報告を行い次のことを協議した

▲日本水害見舞——緊急救濟資金中から百弗を取敢ず領事館を通して送金してあるが、一般からの特志金を取次いで居り、今日までに三十弗集まつている。締切を九月末日までとして、まとめて送金することになつた。

▲一世部の活動資金捻出のための映畫會——龜岡幹事と神田會計に研究や交渉等を一任。

▲會館實行委員選任——一世側の準備委員會を九月二十日開催する。

▲評議員近藤傳作氏の病氣見舞に四名の代表者をおくる。

日本水害見舞

トロント市協で取次いでいる日本水害見舞金取次ぎは九月三十日を以て一應締切ることになつたが、其の後次の諸氏から寄附があつた

△トロントの大村省吾・フランク氏夫人五弗（本社扱い）

▲トロントの平山文子氏五弗（大陸扱い）

尚九月二十一日（土）夜にはブロアとスパダイナ街角のユダヤ青年會館で水害援助資金募集のダンス會がある

水害見舞金送金

九州災害に對する義損金合計二百三十弗は今週ト市日本領事館を通じ日赤本社へ送金された。ケベック州セント・エルジャ・ラバールの吉田万兵氏十弗、ト佛敎會百弗、ト市々協百弗、無名白婦人より二十弗という內譯になつている。

ハ市の北川孃に

奬學金二千四百弗

【ハミルトン發】當市セントラル高校の今期卒業試驗で平均點八六・七という好成績を示し首席でパスした北川ケイ桂子孃はマクマスター大學より四ヵ年授講料無料の奬學金を授與されたが今回當市のカナダ・スチール會社より二千四百弗の奬學金を受けることになり、大學よりのスカラーシップを辭退した。カナダ・スチール會社の奬學金をうける女性は北川孃がはじめてのことだといわれ、在住日系人の名譽とよろこばれている。

レ市佛敎會日校始め

レスブリッジ佛敎會日校では九月八日から今シーズンの日校を始めたが多數の子供と父兄敎師の出席があつた。續いてトロントに移動する西島ベル君（日校敎師）の送別會が開かれた。

麻生牧師の講演

トロント來訪中の麻生茂牧師の第二回目の一般講演會は九月十五日（日）午後七時半からリージョン・ホールで『太陽を超えて』という題で行われる。尚ラジオ放送第四回目は日曜日午前八時半からシーケーエフエッチ局（一四〇〇）で「神の人への愛」という題で二十分間尚麻生牧師のラジオ放送は今後も續けて行われるだろうという。

多田師の旅行談

ト市の多田覺英開敎使は既報の通り、西部カナダ各地および米太平洋沿岸都市よりデンバー、シカゴを歴訪して今週トロントに歸つてきたが、その旅行談を明日曜午後二時よりト佛敎會で行う。カラー・スライドも映寫するはず。

訪日觀光團

目下募集中

今秋もまた岩田旅行案內社主催で「日本觀光團」が組織され、目下人員を募集中である。出發は十一月二十日シーピー機で、日本滯在期間は自由、歸りは氷川丸となつている。詳細は岩田旅行案內社又は同トロント支社（龜岡）に問合せるとよい

田邊領事夫妻管內視察旅行

在晩の田邊領事夫妻は、有地副領事を帶同、八月末ビーシー奧地各地の日系人の活動狀況を見學した。ケロナでは小林武義氏はじめ內藤幸太郎、種田登以氏らの案內でラッド市長ら市要人を市廳に正式訪問、ラッド市長はローカル日系人をほめたたえた言葉に對し田邊領事は、そのことはかねてから承知していたが、市長の言葉で再確認したことは大きい喜びだと語つた。田邊領事夫妻らはヴァーノン、キャムループス等も歴訪した。

ハ市聖公會バザー

ハミルトン聖公會日系人部婦人會主催の秋のバザーは九月廿八日（土）開催に決して目下準備中である。

◎紐育觀光旅行

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○此の旅行は白人と一緒ですから一世には不向きの方もあるかと思いますが、相當數の御申込みがある場合は「日系人のグループ」を設けて、御便宜を計りますから大至急御申込み下さい。

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◇去る月曜日の總會に、日本列島のゆがみについて報告した武藤博士は、日本というものが一体地球上のどこにあるかを正確に計り出すには、日本列島の中から一點（それは東京天文臺の中にあり「原點」という）を選み出し、そこから正確な物指しをもつて三角を應用し星の位置とにらみ合せて測定することや、海面からの地の高さをはかる方法等を說明し「日本では伊勢灣と若狹灣に一線を引いて東の方は土地がだんだん上り、西の方は下つている。つまり日本列島が出來たときの地殼運動がそのまま續いている」ことを指摘された。

◇今年、一九五七年七月一日から來年十二月三十一日までの一ヵ年半を「地球觀測年」として、世界六十四ヵ國がこれに參加し、南北兩極から各大陸、太平洋上の孤島にまで觀測點を設けて（日本は南極觀測を受持つている）世界中が協同して未曾有の大事業に當つているのであるが、これは現在および將來の人類の生活に大きな關係をもつものであり、今回トロント大學に於て開かれた總會も、こうした目的と意義をもつもので、日本はこの計畫の中心をなす五つの部門に參加して、世界學界の研究を推進しているわけである——と地球物理學というものが、どういうものであるかについて說明した長谷川博士は「カナダに無數の湖があるのは、何万年何百萬年という昔の氷河時代に、その頃カナダが歐洲にもつとくつついていて、北歐の氷河中心地から流れてきた氷河のために地面がけずり取られた跡である」ことも語られた。

◇日高博士の專門は海洋學であるが、お話は「餘技」の青年男女の交際、理解增進の機關「日高パーティ」の成り立ちや現狀を、面白く述べたもので

結婚には男女相互の理解が第一であるのに、在來日本流の結婚にはそれが欠けている

日本人は挨拶や人を紹介する術がまことに下手でキライで、社交的集團訓練が欠けている

のを是正するために、青年男女の交際の機關をつくることを思いついたのが事の起りで、ひとりでに集りはふくれて大きくなり、博士夫妻だけではかなわぬほどに盛んになつているのに、このメンドウな事をしてやろうという人が日本にはなかなかないので困つていると、飾りも誇張もなくボツボツ語る日高博士である。

お孃さんの放浪（一二）

犬養道子

三年ぶりに退院

こんなことで、他の患者にとつては、一日が千秋にも感じられるサナトリウムの三年が、私にとつては、存外早く過ぎ去つた。

病氣の私に同情して、時には涙までこぼして下さる方に會うたびに、私は申しわけない氣持になつて困つたが、實際は、毎日たのしい出來事やスリルがありすぎたといつてよいのである

三度目の夏が來て、その有名な大文豪のあるウイルソン峠に白いサザンカの花が咲くころに、私は全快ということになつた。

逮捕狀の事件以來、私は大分つつしんではいたが、親しい友達からの注文は相變らず受けて「お孃」という形で報酬を貰つていたのだが、主治醫からいよいよ全快の宣告をうけ、二、三日うちに退院するようにいい渡された時は、まだ注文が五十ばかり殘つていた。

實のところ、今すぐ出されては大變困るので、私は主治醫に泣きついて、退院を二週間ばかり延ばしてもらつた。

およそ、退院と聞くだけで、孤獨な患者たちはただもう氣狂いのように喜びはねまわつて、その日のうちに荷作りをして出て行つてしまうのが、常である。退院と聞いて早速退院延期願を出したのは、私が開所以來はじめてだという話である。

財布は十分に重かつたから、私は退院するとハリウッドまで行つて、洋服やカバンを買いととのえ、ついでに「ハリウッド・ボール」のコンサートも聞いて、そこから久しぶりにロサンゼルスへおりて行つた。

サナトリウム生活もたのしかつたが、やはり、一人前の健康人として明るい空の下を步くのは、また珍らしく、うれしかつた。

私は氣前よく「サンタフエ特急」の二等寢臺を豫約し、數日後にはニューメキシコ經由でシカゴに着いていた。そこからオハイオ州やインディアナ州をまわり、ニューヨークに出て、なによりまずハドソンの恩人を訪ね、私の出來る範圍で病院費の型もつけた。

こうして八月二十六日、三年ぶりでボストンに戻つたのである。

いよいよ私の計畫は最後の段階に來た。あとはヨーロッパに行くだけである。

念入りに調べてみると、オランダ船が一番きれいで安いというのでニューヨークからロッテルダムへ渡ることにきめ、オランダ領事館に手續きを取りに行つたところが、手續きのためには、ボストン警察發行の米國出國の書類が必要だということである。

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カナダ國連主席代表として檜舞臺へ初登場

【オタワ發】オタワ政界消息筋は、ディフェンベーカー首相は専任外相としてトロント大學總長シドニー・スミス博士(六〇)を起用することになつたと傳えたが、スミス博士は十二日總長を辭任、十三日オタワに赴き外相に就任、直ちに閣議に列なつた。◆ディフェンベーカー首相は六月以來、重要ポストの外相を兼任しているが、いよいよ國連總會も十七日に開催されるので専任外相の任命に迫られ、學界のみならずカナダの文化社會に大きい貢獻をなし第一流人物とされているト大學總長スミス博士を外相に引つ張り出すことに成功したものである。スミス博士の外相就任後最初の重要な任務は十名からなるカナダの國連代表團長として世界外交の檜舞臺に初登場することである。

スミス博士は世界的有名人

一九四五年以來、カナダ最大のトロント大學總長をつとめ、國内外から十餘の學位の肩書をもつているシドニー・スミス博士は、その卒直な意見と學者離れした性格のため異彩を放つ存在で、世界的にも有名である。スミス博士はノヴァ・スコシア生れ、六呎の大男で体重二百斤。大學卒業式毎に學生に贈る演説はそのたびに問題をなげるほどにお座なりでない。

法王の廻章

【バチカン發】ローマ法王パイアス十二世は今週その廻章において「キリスト信仰と道徳を破壊することになる映畫、ラジオおよびテレヴィの職責檢閲」の必要を強調した。法王は、いまのままに放置すれば、これらのものが悪用されて世界に有害となることを戒めた。

日ソ通商交渉はじまる

代表中に牛場局長、吉田健三氏ら

【東京時事通信】外務省は九日來日したソ連通商代表團と打合せた結果、初の日ソ通商交渉を十二日から外務省で開くことにきめた。日ソ通商交渉がいよいよ十二日から外務省で開かれたが、ソ連相手の交渉だけに日本代表團も腹をしめてかかつているが、主席代表は廣瀬公使で代表代理は經濟局長の牛場信彦氏、牛場局長は遠藤領事夫人の實兄である。牛場局長の下に吉田健三氏(前領事)が第二課長として交渉に參加している。

ジエツト禁輸

【オタワ發】イズラエル國はカナダ政府が禁輸したカナダ製ジエツト戰鬪機を手に入れようと解禁を要請中だと外交筋では傳えている。カナダはイズラエルに二十四機を輸出するはずだつたが、イズラエルがエジプトを進攻したため輸出の一時的中止をすることになつていたものである。

藤山外相が渡英

【東京時事通信】藤山外相はこのほど英國政府から非公式に國連總會出席の歸途、英國を訪問するよう招請をうけたが、同相はこの招請を受諾する方針で、目下訪米日程の變更について検討中。藤山外相は渡英のため二十三、二十四兩日米首腦と會談を終えたうえ二十六日ロンドンに向い、英政府首腦と會談、十月早々歸國するという日程のようである。藤山外相は日本の國連安保理非常任理事國候補についての英政府の支持に對し謝意を述べるとともに日英關係の強化のために一般的な意見の交換を行うことにしている。

黒人登校 州知事が譲歩

大統領と會見して善後策

△黒人學生のハイ校登校を拒否しているアーカンソー州知事ファバスは連邦法廷より「共學實施を妨害」するとの理由で告發されたので裁判になるまでに、共學の責任は連邦並びに州政府にあるのだから、この問題についてアイゼンハワー大統領と相談したいと大統領に今週電報で會見を要請し、大統領はこれを許した。

△これは明らかに州知事が譲歩したことになるわけでファバス知事としてはこれ以上、黒白人共學問題で頑張らなくても、三度當選のチャンスは十分つくり得て人氣を獲得したとし、アイゼンハワー大統領と單獨會見という華々しい場面をつくつて、リットル・ロック騒動を片づける立役者になろうというのがネライだと解されている。

△一方、ニューヨーク市内の小、中學校は教課用としてマーク・ツエン著の「ハックルベリー・フインの冒險」を黒人を傷つけるブックとして使用を禁止、學校圖書館より追放することになつている。

古切手二枚が一万七千五百弗

一八五一年、カナダ州で發行された二枚の十二ペンスの未使用スタンプをトロントの切手蒐集家がニューヨークからこのほど一万七千五百弗で買いとつた。この十二ペンスの切手は約百枚現存しているものだが、その大多數は破損しており、前記二枚は原形のままというので値打ちがあるわけ。

人体に有害

十年後の食糧

ト大學で行われていた地球物理學會議は實質的には十三日で終り、土曜は儀式的な閉會式だけとなつており日本學者團一行十四名は散會後それぞれの旅程にしたがうことになつている。木曜日の會議で三宅博士は原水爆實験による放射能について報告、このまま實験を續けていけば十年後には全日本の食糧は有害で食べられなくなると警告、クリーンな原水爆ということを聞くが、そんなものはあり得ない、ただ放射能量の多少の違いだけであると述べた。

富士キャンプの米兵借金三千万圓

【御殿場發】横濱調達局富士事務所は靜岡縣御殿場市郊外にある米軍キャンプ富士司令部に「基地周邊の日本人業者に對する米兵の借金返済方を勸告してほしい」と公文書で申入れた。公文書はクリーニング代、家賃、飲食代の明細書が添付されており、これは米兵の撤退が近づいているので米兵相手の業者から富士事務所に借金取立ての依頼があつたもの。現在同事務所に提出された請求書の總額は四十數万圓に上つており、さらに御殿場市周邊の各業者の貸金を見積るとざつと三千万圓に上るものとみられている。

國粹主義の復活

日本の現狀を語る白人牧師

マニトバ州ブランドンで今週來開催中のカナダ聖公會執行委員會で徳島で布教に從事しているアール・エヌ・セイグアリー牧師は日本の國家主義擡頭につき大要次の如く語つた。

△現在の日本にとつて共産主義より國粹主義の方がより大きい危険となつている。日本のキリスト信者は原水爆に對する教會の立場とスエズ運河紛爭に對する西部國の政策について聞きたがつている。戰後の神をいれる空氣はいまなお變らないが、佛教および神道が復興キリスト教の布教をまねて教線をひろめている

△日本の國家主義復活は他愛もなく生れ、日本の民主化はほとんど皮相的なものにすぎない。西部國家が考えているように、日本の原水爆反對運動は共産主義者の仕業でなく日本全國の教會をふくむ各層の日本人が全的に呼びかけている運動である。私達が魚をたべるとき、この魚はテスト濟みか、それとも無事に抜けて來たものかということを考えてみることがあろうかと時折思うのである。日本全國民はこのことを心配しているのである。

晩市民立退き

空爆防備

【晩市發】當地民間防衛委員會に對しエフ・ヴイ・ヒーキス航空副總官は「原水爆による空襲が大晩市にある場合、唯一の防備は立退きしかない」と語り飛行機より投下される水素爆弾、潜水艦より發射される、または大陸間弾道爆弾が晩市を見舞う場合それに先立つて都市より脱れ出るより他ないと警告、晩市は米國都市のように主要なる被爆撃都市でないので、早くとも八時間ぐらい以前に警報をうけるので、その間に全市民が避難撤退することになるが万一水爆が投下されれば全晩市内の建物は二割だけがたち殘ることになろうと言つている。

カナダは樂天地ではないと警告

トロントを訪れてこのほど歸英したシリル・オズボーン議員(保守)は英國民に對し「カナダは樂天地だと思つてはいけない」と警告、一人當り最低百磅(二百八十弗)を所持しなければいけないし、家族持ちの住宅さがしは不可能に近いとなし、少くとも一ヵ月は職さがしをつづける覺悟がいるといい「氣樂に暮したい者は英國にふみ止まれ」と述べている。

國際空輸協會 毛市本部變えず

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Marriages

MOTOTSUNE-KITAGAWA

Toronto

Sherry Shizuko Kitagawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matsuji Kitagawa of Toronto, and Sam Takeshi Mototsune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Torazo Mototsune of Hamilton, exchanged vows on Aug. 24, 1957, in a ceremony officiated by Rev. B. Cunningham at Queen Street United Church.

Following a reception at the Town and Country, the couple honeymooned in the United States.

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TOKAWA-SUZUKI

Toronto

The marriage of Yuki Suzuki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seizo Suzuki of Montreal, to Sam Tokawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tokawa of New Denver, B.C., took place on Aug. 31, 1957, at St. Michael's Cathedral.

Reception was held at the China Garden, after which the newlyweds departed for Northern Ontario.

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KODAMA-MUKUDA

Kamloops, B.C.

Sachiko Mukuda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Naosaku Mukuda of Greenwood, B.C., became the bride of Sadao Kodama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denkichi Kodama of Kamloops, on Aug. 31, 1957. Rev. S. Ikuta officiated at the wedding.

Reception was held at Alec's Bar-B-Q. Sewanin were Mr. and Mrs. R. Tanizawa.

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HATANAKA-KONO

Toronto

The marriage of Mary Esuko Kono, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Akira Kono, and Tack Takashi Hatanaka, son of Mr. Ishimatsu Hatanaka of Hamilton, Ont., were united in marriage on Aug. 31, 1957, at Holy Trinity Church, in a wedding officiated by Rev. Canon Frank.

Reception followed at the Town and Country.

Engagements

Kimiye Lilian Kubota, daughter of Mrs. Sawa Kubota of Winnipeg, Man., and Hiroshi Shimoda, son of Mrs. Chiyono Shimoda, announced their engagement on Aug. 10, 1957, at the Shanghai Chop Suey. Sewanin were Rev. and Mrs. R. Nishimura and Mr. and Mrs. Nobuo Yamada.

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The engagement of Toshimi Tanaka, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Tanaka of Vancouver, to Hiroshi Minato, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Keiji Minato of Forest Grove, B.C., was announced Aug. 31, 1957, at W. K. Gardens in Vancouver. Sewanin were Mr. and Mrs. S. Murakami.

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Nancy Yayeko Mori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hachizo Mori, and Don Akira Tsuji, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nobuichi Tsuji, announced their engagement on Aug. 25, 1957, at the Sai Woo in Toronto.

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The engagement of Emiko Murakami, first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Murakami, and Teruo Uyeda, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Senjiro Uyeda, was announced at a party held Sept. 1, 1957 at the China Garden in Toronto.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Tamio Kamino (nee Harumi Matsushita) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Tami Davin Mark, on Aug. 27, 1957, at St. Michael's hospital, Toronto.

Obituaries

KONISHI

Tetsuro Konishi passed away on Sept. 9, 1957 while confined in hospital. Funeral services conducted by Rev. K. Shimizu were held at Elliott Funeral Home on Sept. 11, 1957.

dates and doings

NYAF Group Opens Season With a Gala Buffet Ball

A social evening of dancing guaranteed to interest all types of dance enthusiasts (even those otherwise inclined) is the feature of the **Buffet Ball** to be held by the Nisei Young Adults Fellowship on **Saturday, Sept. 28.** Live entertainment will be another highlight which promises to reveal fresh and surprising talent. Refreshments, buffet style will be served, and admission fee of 50 cents per person will be charged. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the executive.

Everyone is welcome to be at the gym of Queen Street Japanese United Church at 7:30 p.m. P.S. Dress—casual. —A.K.

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Oriental Studies Group

The next meeting of the Society for Oriental Studies will take place Saturday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m. at 85 Prince Arthur Ave. Dr. Fred Sunahara will speak on the Nara Period, in the second in a series on history of Japan. Friends and members are urged to attend.

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Induced by Toronto JCs To Visit Japan to Study

TOKYO.—Recently arrived in Japan for a six-months' visit was Lloyd Hunt of Toronto, who came to study flower arrangement, tea ceremony and gardening.

K. Tsuyuki, The New Canadian's Japan correspondent, met him at the dock and gave him a tour of Japanese restaurants and inns for a few days. His reaction: "Wonderful!"

Mr. Hunt has a number of Japanese Canadian friends in Toronto including Mrs. Izumi and Mr. and Mrs. Kameoka, who induced him to visit Japan to study Japanese culture.

MAIL TO JAPAN: SS Hikawa Maru leaves Vancouver for Japan on Sept. 18; SS Oregon Mail leaves Vancouver Sept. 20.

Issei Designs Trademark Of Large Pearl Distributor

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CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

21—Toronto. Japan Flood Relief Dance sponsored by TJCCA Clubs Rec Sociano, El Cheelo, Phenix and Kisaragi, at YMHA auditorium Bloor-Spadina 8-12.

28—Toronto. Young Adult Fellowship's Buffet Ball 7:30 p.m. at Queen Street United Church.

29—Toronto. El Cheelo Dance Club opening date.

OCTOBER

5—Vancouver. Nisei Fresh Dance, 9-12, Brock Hall, East Mall, UBC.

CHURCH NOTES

Toronto Anglicans

The Toronto Anglican Church will hold a joint service with St. Andrew's Japanese Anglican Church at St. Anne's, Dufferin and Dundas, to hear the well-known English missionary, Bishop Hugh Gough. The sermon will be "Answering Life's Problems." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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Lethbridge Buddhists

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — The Lethbridge Buddhist Church Sunday School started its fall season from Sept. 8. Following the first classes, a farewell party was held for Sunday School teacher Bill Nishijima who was leaving for residence in Toronto.

Hakujin and Sukiyaki

By MARY MOORE
In the Peterboro Examiner

To know them is to love them and to eat with them is a privilege and to have a sukiyaki supper in their house is a rollicking experience.

Don't run off with the notion you are going to make sukiyaki for tonight's dinner for you have to know where a Japanese store is that will supply you with the special vegetables. You need a special sukiyaki table stove which is a metal brazier, charcoal filled, which stands in an outer ring base in which there is about a ½ inch of water. Over the charcoal burner goes a round, straight-sided, fine iron frypan. You also need fine china sukiyaki and rice bowls, a smaller one of the same for your egg (raw) and you need uncounted pitchers and bowls for your Japanese shoyu sauce (not Chinese Soy sauce); water, sugar, sliced onions, baby green onions, cut-up Chinese cabbage, konnyaku, canned mushrooms and bamboo shoots. Chop sticks too of course with which you do everything from a never-ending transfer of raw food to frypan, cooked food to your sukiyaki bowl to raw egg bowl and then to its last goal, your mouth. Luckily it is quite good manners to raise your bowl to your mouth to catch the overflow. It is from this bowl in the dying moments of this memorable meal that you noisily slurp the last delicious dregs and drops to show your great satisfaction.

The traditional and only proper last course for this meal is green tea, served in a dainty high-sided tea cup with no saucer, and fresh fruit. We had peaches.

This sukiyaki meal is an evening's program. Actually for the hosts it is an afternoon and evening program.

Howard assured us that the atmosphere was not quite correct. Out of consideration for their guests (and themselves) we sat at the dining room table on dining room chairs. As most of you know rightly we should have squatted on our feet on a "Zabuton" (cushion to you) before a low table. Since this meal went on for 2 hours at least—while we were cooking the sukiyaki and while it simmered along with our lively conversation—imagine our gratification at not having to endure the agony of cramped feet and knees.

It was uproarious fun and after several refills we reluctantly left the table. Howard then showed us colored transparencies of Japan. We now understand why they love their adopted country so dearly.

Kisaragi Credit Union Holds Directors' Mtg.

The Toronto Kisaragi Credit Union, Ltd., reported that the total savings of members is now $11,323, at a directors' meeting held Aug. 30.

Treasurer I. Uchida also reported that monthly loans average $7-8,000, with interest totalling $218, expenses, $134, and a monthly average of $4-5,000 unutilized.

It was decided that this floating currency be deposited in the Union's bank for interest or used to buy government bonds.

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Tokyo's Not For Texans

TOKYO. — If you're built Texas-size, pardner, steer clear of Japan.

Anyone who stands six feet or taller is in for some cramped, bruising times. During a normal day in the land of the Rising Sun you six-footers will find that:

● Five-foot, ten-inch doorways, standard size for Japanese homes, restaurants and shops, will slam you between the eyes.

● Foreshortened ceilings in Japanese buses will collide with your skull when you get up to offer that lady a seat.

● Tiny tables in coffee shops won't yield to your knees. You'll either have to tuck them under your chin or dangle your legs in an aisle.

● Tiny, bug-like 70-yen taxis will fling a two-fold challenge at you by squeezing both ways—head and legs.

If claustrophobia happens to elude you and you decide to remain in Japan a while, you'll notice some other small inconveniences.

For an authentic Japanese touch you'll sleep on a "futon," a thin mattress that is spread out on the floor. But the Japanese will make all their futons exactly six feet long and a six-footer has a precarious time keeping his toes under the covers.

In the bathroom you'll find a shower head that's five-feet, nine inches from the ground and just won't accommodate itself to anyone who is higher.

And if you occasionally help with the dishes, you'll find yourself straining over a sink that's about two-and-a-half feet tall.

But things are looking up, literally, and within a few decades you ought to feel right at home. For the younger generation of Japanese is beginning to outgrow its elders.

Today—thanks mostly to improved diet—the average 16-year-old boy is five-feet, four inches tall, a full two inches taller than the average five years ago. He's almost caught up to the 30-year age group, which averages five-feet, four-and-a-half inches.

If the youngsters continue sprouting, either ceilings or heads eventually will have to yield.

Today it's the head that yields where the six-footer is concerned. So when a tall acquaintance returns from a long stay in Japan and seems to bow and stoop excessively, don't condemn him as affected:

It's just that he's still ducking.

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Chapter VI: SOCIO-POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS

Issei CJA and C & MWU Held Reins in 1930s

By BETTY WANGENHEIM

(Ed's Note: The first part of the chapter on Socio-Political Institutions from Mrs. Wangenheim's thesis, The Social Organization of the Japanese Community in Toronto.)

THE Japanese immigrants had brought with them a strong tradition of efficient community organization. The regulation of everyday affairs is highly organized around the interrelations of informal village groups. Villages also have regular social clubs, some based on age and sex groupings, others based on common interests in sports or artistic appreciation, while occupational groupings have strong protective associations.

This tradition the immigrants adapted to their new situation in Canada. Some types of associations they duplicated and other organizations were evolved to perform functions which, in Japan, would have been taken care of by the governmental authorities.

In 1938, Young, Reid and Carrothers wrote that "the mushroom growth of these remarkably efficient organizations had in less than 40 years, made Japanese Canadian Society an integrated entity."

In the 1930s, there were about 82 Japanese association units in Vancouver, some of mere local significance, others holding a controlling interest in similar organizations in the smaller outlying communities throughout the province.

As explained previously, the kenjinkai represent a new phenomenon organized to take the place of missing parts of the family and village structure. Their chief function was to act as an intermediate link between the family and community and it was in their informal inter-actions that we see their most characteristic unifying effects.

A Vast Complex of Clubs and Associations

As Young, Reid and Carrothers' list illustrates, there was, on the more formal organizational level, a vast complex of clubs and associations providing for the satisfaction of various interests.

There were many primarily social clubs, divided on an age and sex basis. There were others devoted to the study of various facets of Japanese culture—doll making, miniature gardens, the various schools of flower arrangement, classical dancing, as well as groups devoted to Japanese drama and the writing of poetry. Most of these organizations were also seen as important agencies for the education of the Nisei into an appreciation of the Japanese aesthetic values.

Then again, nearly all the trades had their own associations which provided organized resistance against discrimination but also provided opportunities for social intercourse.

Though aimed at the satisfaction of special interests, all these organizations, because of their general social aspects and because of an interlocking pattern of leadership, did contribute to the solidarity of the community.

The CJA Was the Central Control Agency

The Canadian Japanese Association (CJA) was the one organization which claimed to represent the entire Japanese community. Much of its authority derived from its close relations with the Japanese consulate which, for many years, recognized its position as a central control agency and delegated to it authority to act in many administrative matters in relation to the immigrant Japanese.

Leadership in the CJA was mostly in the hands of the more wealthy businessmen. The virtual homogeneity of the immigrants' background in the peasant class made it more difficult to establish an authoritarian hierarchy in terms of the traditional feudal class stratification.

In consequence, wealth, coupled with the assumption of obligations to provide for the welfare of the community, came to be regarded as the principal criteria of prestige. However, the source of wealth seems not to have been too important, for there was an extremely close tie-up between the reputable businessmen and the community's gambling leaders.

The CJA Fought for Nisei Franchise

The CJA indubitably contributed much to the solidarity of the community. It fulfilled many requirements which in Japan would have been carried on by the government bureaucracy, and as well it took over many of those tasks which in a Japanese village would have been served through a more stable family system or through an informal body of villagers.

As Miyamoto said of the corresponding Japanese Association of North America in Seattle: "It is probably because the Association fits into these patterns so familiar to the people of Japan that it contributes to the solidarity of the community but, on the other hand, it is probably for the same reason that the organization is not as satisfactory as it might be in finding solutions for problems created in a new environment."

The CJA did try to give leadership in the solution of these problems. Once it realized that economic opportunities in many fields were being blocked by political manoeuvres based on the question of nationality, it "encouraged immigrants to become naturalized and fought for the franchise for naturalized and Canadian-born Japanese."

It also devoted much research to the question of vocational prospects for the Nisei and, under its auspices, a fact-finding survey was made in order to determine the position of the Nisei in the provincial economy.

But Japanese Ethics and Culture were Stressed

Nevertheless the CJA was basically oriented towards Japan, stressing the superiority of Japanese ethics and culture, and this made it difficult for them to obtain the insight into the Canadian society necessary for an efficient planning of strategy.

Its failure to solve some of these problems did make for a basic weakness though this would probably not have become too obvious under ordinary circumstances. In 1934, the CJA reorganized with a program aimed at making itself the integrating and coordinating agency for all Japanese associations. Yearly meetings were held at which representatives from between 80 and 100 organizations throughout the province would convene for discussion of some of the most urgent problems.

This attempt to create a collective feeling of responsibility no doubt temporarily lessened the pressure on the CJA leadership and reinforced group ties, but it was no more efficient in achieving solutions, as all discussions were still in terms of Japanese values.

Younger Issei in C & MW Union Compete for Power

There was one organization which presented a disturbing challenge to the CJA's authority and prestige. While the CJA represented on the whole the older more conservative Japan-oriented Issei, the Camp and Mill Workers Union (C & MWU) advocated cooperation with Occidentals and internationalism.

Its leaders represented a bloc of younger Issei, some with a broader education and a white-collar background. They were less cautious and interested in broadening their knowledge of the world. Believing that the future of the Japanese in Canada depended upon cooperation with Occidentals and that prejudice could be overcome by a positive approach, the C & MWU put much effort into interpreting the position of the Japanese workers to white trade unionists. In 1931 they were successful in having the Trades and Labor Congress remove its discriminatory anti-Oriental plank from its platform. Then the C & MWU became affiliated with the TLC.

The C & MWU, mildly socialistic and with its positive approach to assimilation, was firmly opposed to the "federalist ambitions of the CJA and to its separatist pro-Japanese tendencies." It, too, urged naturalization of immigrants but, unlike the CJA, was also in favor of a further step—namely the relinquishing of Japanese citizenship.

The C & MWU were violently opposed to the consul's habit of delegating its functions to the CJA, on the grounds that this gave the Association's leaders too much power over individuals. The vociferousness of the protests finally induced the Japanese consulate to withdraw from the CJA its delegated authority and the small (600-member) C & MWU considered this a major victory.

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